

SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1901,



CHRISTMASTIDE.

All hall the Christmastide, to us this day. The Christ was born, who in the manger

A babe was He, and yet the "new-born cheer Since Christ of heaven now to earth draws

He comes a child, yet Master is of all, small, are children gather for their sports and play,
And saintly men devoutly kneel to pray. Where sorrow sits and sings its plaintive

And bravest faiter in the thick of fight. Where those bereft in sadness nurse their grief, And tired and weary souls find no relief, comes with light and hope, with joy he had taken part." and peace, In His good cheer affording sweet release,

morn, That in your hearts the Christ may be new-

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

The Season Pre-Eminently One of Brotherly Love-Peace and Good Will on Earth.

By common consent, Christmas is the cheeriest season of the year, proach of the old quarrel. Dead for There are other festive occasions, such as Thanksgiving, which bring joy to many homes, and there are other feasts, such as Easter and Whitsuntide, which have conspicuous places on the calendars of the liturgyloving sects. But by a process of evolution, which is partly religious and partly social, Christmas emerged as culty settled and peace restored. the most prominent feast of the church year in the estimation of the

Christmas, despite the excessive enseason of cheer. It is well to have, at least, one season of the year when the cares of life cease for a little their it die. hard grinding, and all try to look happy, even if they do not feel so. Christmas cheer should be emphatically, in the deeper sense of the term, good cheer. There is no birthday so deserving of celebration as that of the deserving of celebration as that of the Lord Christ which makes possible their iniquity, and I will remember their iniquity. can be in no wise truly observed panion. where the spiritual significance of the advent joy is forgotten. The real meaning of Christmas resides primarily not in the passing of gifts from man to man, but in the giving of the one unspeakable gift from God to man. Its joy is emphatically a Gospel joy. The mirth may be hearty and varied, but it must be a godly mirth. If it rollicks it should not riot; if it infects hearts with a contagious glee the gladness should be an outpouring from heart to heart of the great joy of salvation which God, in sending a Jesus who "shall save His people from their sins," has poured into

all humble souls. Christmas cheer! Let it be full, rich, free! Let it serve as the recognition and expression first of all of the abounding grace of a redeeming God, and secondly of that good-will among men which is the proper and logical result of the Gospel of His dear Son. For he only can be really cheerful who shuts his heart to all opens his heart wide to the graces of good-will, mercy and generosity. The spirit of Christmas is that of brotherly love. Its outward festivities are the natural and inevitable expression of a joyous sense of the nearness both of God to man and of man to man. Observed in this spirit, and marked not only by thoughtful exchanges of tokens of esteem between attached friends, but also by generous gifts to the poor and unfortunate, Christmas will prove a day of rare delight and spiritual profit. For he will have most of Christmas cheer in his own soul who, in imitation of the great gift of God's dear Son, gives himself with his gifts in ministry to hi. fellows, and who most seeks to make Christian cheer to abound in the now shadowed hearts of his fellow men.-N. Y. Observer.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

Faith frames fate.-Ram's Horn. Tucker.

Beware of the spirit and temper which would turn all the days into tenter-hooks on which to hang complaints.-Robert Collyer.

Certainly love is the force by which and home the place in which God Finally, however, she condescended to chiefly fashions souls to their fine is ask: sues .- Rev. W. C. Gannett.

The character of Christ is the foundation of Christianity. What he was and is in His distinct personality is the vital principle underlying all He did and taught .- Rev. Dr. Wilson.

If He has given us all things, have we any business to live as apiritual paupers? Half the reason why we don't praise Him as we ought is be cause we don't really believe what reat things He has given us .- F. R. Havergal.

FORGIVE AND FORGET.

Little Incident Showing How the Fires of Petty Discord Sometimes Unexpectedly Burst Forth.

The late Dr. A. H. Quint used to reate an instance of neighborhood

through an unhappy family difference his pastorate in the interest of peace. But the trouble continued, and the hostile parties were so implacable that for years it was impossible to settle another minister.

One summer, when the congregation had dwindled and the church had become too weak to support a resident, a young theological student came out to preach during his vacation. In some way he won all hearts, and continued to supply the pulpit To whom all peoples joyous tribute bring. | during his remaining year of study, The world abounds in gladness and good after which he accepted a united call as pastor.

There he lived and labored, made While angel choirs their anthems chant peace, and grew into the life of the afar, people. It was his only pastorate, And glory light beams bright from Beth- and it lasted half a century. He people. It was his only pastorate, buried the leaders in the old quarrel, married their children and their To mansions great, and to the cottage graphichildren, and died at a good old age after 50 years of a blessed minis-

Then happened a strange thing. When the church came to consider where weakness strives against aggree- Smith made a joking allusion to the sive wrong.

Smith made a joking allusion to the historic quarrel.

"How foolish those old fellow were!" said he. "I've heard my fa-ther tell how old Deacon Brown wouldn't pray in the meeting where

Deacon Brown's son laughed, too, Receive Him then on this glad Christmas tioned something which his father had told of the elder Mr. Smith.

born;
May He in you, and you in Him abide,
Then yours shall be a happy Christmastide.

-J. Byington Smith, in Chicago Standard.

and I honor his memory!" and I honor his memory!"

"No more than I honor the memory and convictions of my father," said Mr. Brown.

Incredible as it may seem, this little dispute at once called back a hateful memory and started in full career all the unbrotherly clamor and rehalf a century, the contention began again. It had sprung out of a trifle in the first instance, and the merest trifle now brought it out of its grave. Only after the greatest effort on the part of those who had no ancestors in the original strife, and the wise counsel of men outside, was the diffi-

Those who say: "I can forgive, but I can't forget," have never more than half forgiven. Unless one can so far forget that he ceases to think evil thusiasm of some and the ascetic in-difference of others, is properly a he has excused, there still is a root of bitterness out of which new hatred

"Be the children of your Father. any Christmas at all, and Christmas their sin no more."-Youth's Com-

THE GOSPEL BY JAMES.

Epistle of Homely Directness, and Close Pertinence to Common Peaple and Everyday Life.

very distinctive character. No more practical really than that uttered by Matthew, Luke or Paul, it has a certain homely directness, a close pertinence to common people and everyday ife, which no other Testament writer llustrates in the same degree. We realize the author's wide knowledge of human life and character; his shrewd, keen, penetrating vision; his plain-spokenness, at once blunt and kindly; and his disposition, without losing sight of the theoretical and spiritual aspects of religion, to emphasize its active, practical side.

There is nothing new or striking in the teachings of James. Make your religion evident in your life, he says. malice, hatred and jealousy, and who Exhibit your faith in service. Overcome sin by persistence and humility Keep up heart to the very end. Do not be beguiled by appearances. Cherish a calm, supreme faith in God. But by plain precept and vivid illustration he makes clear, lasting impressions. Perhaps no other book of the Bible has supplied more quotations to the common speech of Christians than this epistle. Its terse, unadorned, business like manner arrests and holds at- horse's back. Darkness was coming tention. Its blending of brusqueness and tenderness interests and touches, color of the equine a chance passer Ist positiveness tends to convince. It is severe yet friendly and even affectionate. It teaches us how to use our common human nature and experi- when, on grasping a satchel from bethe Master's sake.

he is immortal in literature, because of this one short letter. How little her opinion of the thieves. Her call he doubtless supposed, as he wrote it, that it would mean to the suc from the house and routed the wouldceeding ages what it has meant.

afresh the familiar truth that he who nap. Praise is as natural to the soul does his best day by day may prove that prays as prayer is natural to the at any time to have done a work of that praises .- F. D. Booth eternal significance .- Boston Congregationalist

A Soft Answer.

The very superior saleslady had studiously ignored the efforts of the shopping person to attract her attention,

"Is anyone waiting on you?" "I'm afraid not," replied the shopping person, sweetly; "my husband was left him outside-but I'm afraid he's become disgusted and gone home.' -Philadelphia Press.

SHE LOVED HIM WELL.

ndiana Girl Marries Harry Young Although He Was Crushed, Maimed and at Death's Door.

With physicians at his bedside in darkened hospital ward nursing the threads of life which had all but been snapped under a crushing railroad train, Harry Young was married to Edith Schultz at Fort Wayne, Ind., the other day. Both legs had been amputated, he was weak to faintness from loss of blood, and his promises to be faithful to the woman who loved strife which came under his observa- him came only in desperate, smothered whispers from his white lips A little New England village church, Then Death again took up its fight for his shattered life, and every breath between members, became divided, may bring victory to the dark mesand the minister, after trying in vain senger. But the concluding chapter to reconcile the two factions, resigned of a story of lovers' devotion, even in



MARRIED AT HIS DEATHBED.

the face of accident and threatened death, have been written.

Harry Young had known Edith Schultz from childhood. They had played "keeping house" when they learned the alphabet. They had made the promises of children that they would marry each other when they should be "grown up." Their parents had laughed at them, and jokingly accused them of being sweethearts as they made mud pies. Then both entered school, and graduation day came with the promises of childhood still unbroken, but more deeply understood. Harry Young began his career in the field of business, and Edith Schultz took her place in the little city's social world. But their families always pointed to them as the two "young people who had been afflanced since childhood." Later he asked that the childish vow be kept, and the wedding day was set for October 24.

One week before the wedding day Harry Young was struck by a Wabash train, the rushing cars passing over him. Those who sought to care for the mangled body thought that life had been crushed out. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital. Physicians despaired of saving his life. It was decided that amputation alone could save him. Edith Schultz was at his bedside. She declared she would marry him in spite of his accident, and the approach of death. With the groom's parents beside the doctors in the darkened ward Justice France made them man and wife.

RIDES ON HORSE'S BACK.

Black Terrier's Peculiar Accomplishment Saved Her Master a Heavy Loss Recently.

Nixie is only a black terrier, but she is known all over the North says the Chicago Chronicle, for her daily practiced accomplishment of riding on the back of her owner's horse as he drives through the streets in search of loads for his express wagon. The horse is broad-backed, and the little dog finds secure footing. When the cart is stopped to permit taking on a trunk or package, Nixie curls up and takes a nap, with one eye open This epistle is full of gospel of a for intruders. This habit saved her



A CHICAGO SIGHT.

master a heavy loss two or three nights ago.

The driver had gone into a house to bring down a trunk, and to bridge the wait the terrier lay down on the down, and as Nixie's coat is about the would overlook her. Consequently two thieves, who thought they had clear sailing, were much surprised ences in the spirit of consecration for neath the seat, they were assailed by the shrlil barking of Nixie, who had We know little about the writer, but jumped to an erect position on the horse's back and was loudly declaring was heard by her master, who ran be pilferers. Satisfied, Nixie immedi-The history of the epistle teaches ately cooled down and renewed her

Burdens Carried by Beasts. An ox can carry 200 pounds weight on a day's journey, a camel 400. pounds.

Exceptions.

"I know it is said," averred Uncle Allen Sparks, "that every family has a black sheep, but sometimes it isn't black sheep at all-it's an old goat." -Chicago Tribune.

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PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

Broeklyn, Aug. 15, 1891 — This is to certify that came to New York from Albany. I was a stranger in a strange city, out of work and out of money. I had no luck in anything i undertook, What to do I did not know. A friend advised me to go and see or. Shea I did. He told me the cause of my troubles he took me in and treated me as a brother Through him I got a good position that very week. I had been to others; they took my money and did me no good. I bless the day if first met Dr. Shea, I would advise all it bad luck, sick or in trouble to go to him at once, & Sincerely, ALBERT ATERS, 2057 Attantic Ave

ALBERT AYEES, 2007 Attantic Ave
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told me my husband was alive and well and
where he was; told me he would come home
and when. To my joy all of it came wrue. He
is home now, come back like one from the
dead. I also wish to say inat this month l
lost the sum of \$250. I am a poor womar
and I was meet insane I went to Dr. Shee
and he told me I would find my money and
to my intense joy I did find it as he told me
I thank God there is a man so gifted in our
midst that can help people and tell them
what to do.

MRS. MARY MILLER,

MRS. MARY MILLER, South Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN-A MINIS TER'S STATEMENT.

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ner. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I though I would call and see him myself. I found him a kind sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers told me to send him a lock of patient hich did by her daughter.

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A copy, Teste: P. P. Winston, Olerk. N. J. LEWIS, p. q.

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